



Ken Spencer/Daily Universe

All the trimmings

Lit up in colorful lights, "Tiny Toon" characters, Santa and his reindeer celebrate the Christmas spirit in front of this house near 500 N. 700 East in Provo.

Holiday traditions are religiously symbolic

KEITH JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

During the holidays, many Americans participate in Christmas traditions that have been handed down throughout the generations, but most don't know where these customs come from or what they mean.

For example, many don't realize the word Christmas comes from "Cristes Maesse," an early English phrase that means mass of Christ. The first mention of the celebration of Christmas occurred in A.D. 336 in an early Roman calendar, which indicates Dec. 25 as the day of observance.

The date of the celebration was probably influenced by pagan festivals of the time. On Dec. 25, the Romans celebrated the Mithraic

feast of the sun god Tithras. The indications are that the Christian Church chose this day to grasp the opportunity to turn the people from a pagan observance of the winter solstice to a day of adoration of Christ.

The date of Christmas was also influenced by the festivals held in mid-December by various peoples of northern Europe. They celebrated the end of the harvest season by preparing special foods, decorating their homes with greenery, singing and gift giving. These customs gradually became part of the Christmas celebration.

The word "Xmas" is sometimes used instead of Christmas. This tradition began in the early Christian church. In Greek, X is the first letter of Christ's name. It was frequently used as a holy

symbol.

The popularity of Christmas grew until the Reformation, when many Christians began to consider Christmas a pagan celebration because it included non-Christian customs.

During the 1600s, Christmas was outlawed in England and in parts of the English colonies in America. It was not until the 18th century, following a wave of Irish and German immigration, that enthusiasm for the celebration began to spread throughout the country.

With the German immigrants came the tradition of the Christmas tree. The Christmas tree developed in medieval Germany from the "Paradise Tree," a type of evergreen tree that was used to symbolize the Garden of Eden in medieval German mystery plays.

Evergreens were used because green represented the continuance of life through the winter and the Christian belief in eternal life through Christ. The color red symbolizes the blood that Jesus shed at his crucifixion.

The Christmas wreath, like the evergreens used as Christmas trees, symbolizes the strength of life overcoming the forces of winter. In ancient Rome, people used the decorative wreath as a sign of victory and celebration.

Holly may have come from the word "holy tree." The pointed leaves resemble the crown of thorns that Jesus wore when he was crucified. The red berries symbolize the drops of blood he shed.

Mistletoe was a symbol of peace for the Romans and it is said that when enemies met under it, they discarded their arms and declared a truce. From this comes our custom of kissing under the mistletoe.



'Beary' Christmas

Ken Spencer/Daily Universe

These Christmas trees in the ELWC Garden Court are part of more than 50 trees put up by Student Leadership Development.

Weekend

Friday

- Y Christmas continues today. Live nativity scene runs every half hour from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.
- "What was the Star of Bethlehem?" at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission is \$1.

Saturday

- The BYU Earth Science Museum presents "Have a Dinosaur Christmas" open house with prehistoric exhibits.
- The Children's Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall. Admission is free.
- New hours for the Harold B. Lee Library. See p. 23.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton calls for crackdown on crime

WASHINGTON — Pressed by crime-weary mayors and police to embrace tougher gun controls, a somber President Clinton declared Thursday that violence is "tearing the heart out of our country." The attorney general said it ought to be at least as hard to get a gun as a driver's license.

"The American people are tired of hurting and tired of feeling insecure and tired of the violence," Clinton told officials from 35 cities gathered at the White House. "It's changing everyone's life in ways that are quite destructive. We have to move, and I think we are prepared to move."

Clinton called for passage of a tough crime bill, including provisions to put more police officers on the street and ban gun ownership by children. He also has directed the Justice Department to study whether gun owners should be licensed and illegal weapons collected through an amnesty program.

On Thursday, Clinton said, "We ought to talk about what else we do and where we go," without referring directly to the gun licensing idea he had ordered the Justice Department to begin studying on Wednesday.

Russians to vote resentment or hope

MOSCOW — When Russia's 107 million voters go to the polls Sunday to elect a new parliament and ratify a constitution, they will choose from 13 parties and blocs.

The groups range from the front-running, pro-Yeltsin Russia's Choice alliance to the revived Communist Party and the extremely nationalist Liberal Democrats.

But the underlying race Sunday is Resentment vs. Hope.

Resentment of the new rich is the most powerful weapon of Yeltsin's opponents, who accuse him of impoverishing ordinary Russians while bankers and mobsters ride in Lincoln Town Cars.

On Yeltsin's side is hope. No one defends the mobsters or the conspicuous consumption of suddenly wealthy vodka traders. But Yeltsin's supporters say the economy is stabilizing and the emerging entrepreneurial class can rebuild Russia if reforms continue.

Astronauts complete repairs on Hubble

SPACE CENTER, Houston — After doing all it could to rehabilitate the Hubble Space Telescope and its own reputation, NASA faces a nervous few months until the instrument proves it can view the universe with a sharp eye.

The telescope was to be released from the shuttle Endeavour at 2:08 a.m. EST Friday with new optics and a new guidance system installed during a record-setting five spacewalks.

"It takes a team to score, and we had a good team," Richard Covey, commander of the space shuttle Endeavour, said Thursday after his spacewalkers completed every task set.

"We look forward to getting rid of this bad boy tomorrow."

Engineers will realign the telescope and check it out. It will be six or seven weeks before they begin taking pictures that will show whether the telescope is no longer the national joke it became when it was launched in 1990 with a myopic main mirror.

Clinton highway plan to help Utah roads

SALT LAKE CITY — The Clinton administration's National Highway System plan includes most of Utah's existing major federal highway and freeway projects.

Only 4 percent of the nation's roads are included in the proposal, although it is estimated they handle half the country's vehicular traffic.

Utah officials hope that as Congress reviews the proposal, it may allow additions to previous highway authorizations — specifically, extra federal money for a planned \$800 million widening and reconstruction of Interstate 15 in Salt Lake County, and help funding light-rail construction there.

Help also may be sought to speed upgrading U.S. 89 in Davis County between Farmington and I-84, and a new I-15 interchange in Provo at University Avenue.

Figures on the total number of highway miles in Utah included in the Clinton plan were not immediately available from the U.S. Transportation Department.

However, the agency did issue a map revealing major statewide arteries that are proposed for inclusion in the new system. It shows interstates 15, 70, 80 and highways 6, 40, 50, 89, 191 and 666.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 57
Low: 43

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

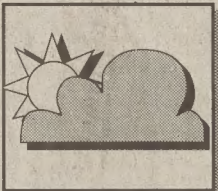
Yesterday: none
Month to date: .07"
Water season to date: 3.29"

FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Warmer with highs 55-60. Southwest winds 10-20 mph.

SATURDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs will remain in the 50s. Lows in the 30s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"For the natural man is an enemy to God, and has been from the fall of Adam, and will be, forever and ever, unless he yields to the enticings of the Holy Spirit and putteth off the natural man and becometh a saint through the atonement of Christ the Lord..."

--Mosiiah 3:19

This is Troy Smalley's favorite scripture because "it tells us that 'I'm only human' is not an excuse and gives a specific, inspiring list of attributes I need to be happy in this life and the life to come."

Troy is:
• a sophomore
• mechanical engineering major
• from Ogden



Father Christmas

Christmas 20% off Sale

Dec. 8 – Dec. 24

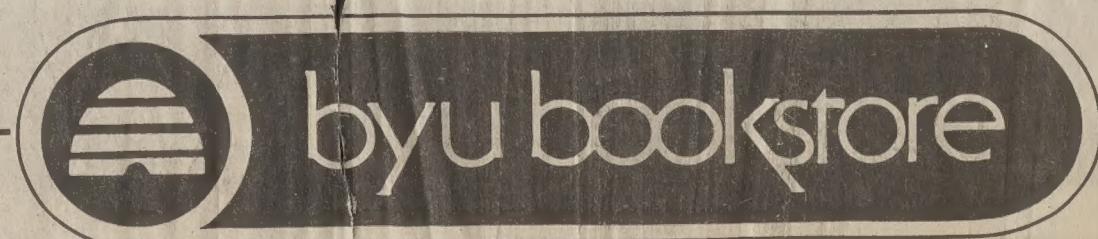
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to receive the 20% discount.

Shop early and avoid the Christmas rush!



Lifestyle



Melissa M. Fox/Daily Universe

GREAT GIFTS: Boardgames are a popular gift item this holiday season. The BYU Bookstore carries a variety to choose from.

Games: perennially popular gifts

By MEGAN CHIPMAN
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Whether you're in the gift-buying mood for a friend, spouse or family member, there are enough hot items this season to cover everyone on the list.

Jordan Brown, gift buyer for the BYU Bookstore, said board games are a big item this year and every game in particular which has already sold out and been replaced is the Star Trek VCR board game. The game is on display with several life-size figures of Star Trek characters.

Other popular board games for Christmas include Taboo, Monopoly, Oodles and Double

crosses the traditional games, Brown said anything unique and different will do well. Fun or educational toys often draw attention and have a lot of selling appeal.

Shoppers who have a chance to leave off of campus and head to downtown University Mall may have more options to choose from for their big Christmas gifts.

David Provost, 22, a sophomore chemistry major from Salt Lake City, works at Musicland in the

He said tapes and compact disks are always popular gifts. Some of the hottest selling albums for this season include: Janet Jackson's "Janet," Mariah Carey's "Music Box," Pearl Jam's "Five High," U2's "Zooropa," and The Cranberries' "No One Else is Doing it, So Why Can't We."

Olivia Osmond, a sales clerk at Sam Goody, said she believed most of the above mentioned albums are also selling best in their store. Osmond added Snoop Doggy Dogg's "Doggystyle" to the list.

Although music is a great gift, some people may be hoping to improve their wardrobe or the wardrobe of someone else during Christmas. Luckily, there are some major fashion items that should not be missed.

Michelle Shreeve, 23, a senior fashion merchandising major from Salt Lake City, is a manager at The Gap in University Mall. Shreeve said plaid shirts are one of their big items along with colored denim. Classic denim always does well, Shreeve added.

Items that compliment a great wardrobe are the big holiday sellers at Mountain Fever, said Todd Telford, sales clerk. Timberland shoes and Woolrich blanket-style

coats are among those items. Not Forgotten T-shirts are also holiday favorites, Telford said.

K.C. Canaan, Copper Rivet sales clerk, said they have been doing well with hooded flannel shirts. Levi's silver tab jeans and Triple X jeans are great gift items too, Canaan said.

If clothing doesn't quite have the personal touch this gift-giving season, jewelry sales also reach their high at this time of year.

Heather McRae, 21, a senior fashion merchandising major from Warner Robins, Georgia, is a sales clerk at Wilson Diamonds. McRae said this is the busiest time of year for wedding ring sales. Colored stone and pearl rings are also popular as stocking stuffers, McRae said.

Phillip Bosen, sales clerk at Morgan Jewelers, said wedding sets are probably their best sellers during the holidays. Diamond earrings and gold chains are the next fastest going gifts.

Christmas hot items list may vary from person to person depending on what they've been wishing for all year. However, one thing is for certain, the famous lump of coal is the hot item for everyone who hasn't been nice.

Music is important part of holidays

By VICTORIA PATTERSON
Lifestyle Editor

Whether you are buying it as a gift or listening to it to help get you in the holiday spirit, music is an important part of Christmas.

Here are some suggestions for the hottest holiday music on the market.

Harry Connick Jr. released "When My Heart Finds Christmas" this year, featuring Connick's own jazzy versions of holiday music.

"Christmas with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir" is another dynamic album this year featuring Salt Lake's own choir. Also released was Gloria Estefan's "Christmas Through Your Eyes."

Some popular favorite Christmas albums include the Carpenter's "Christmas Portrait," "A Very Special Christmas 2," featuring Whitney Houston, Madonna, and other well-known artists, and Amy Grant's "Home For Christmas."

If music is what you want to get for someone, choosing from Entertainment Weekly's top 35, out of 100, greatest compact discs of all time is a sure way to give a gift every music lover will enjoy.

1. Rolling Stones: Exile on Main Street (Original release date 1972)
2. Led Zeppelin: Remasters (1992)
3. Miles Davis: Kind of Blue (1959)
4. Paul Simon: Graceland (1986)
5. Pink Floyd: The Dark Side of the Moon (1973)
6. Bob Dylan: Blonde on Blonde (1966)
7. Elvis Presley: The Sun Sessions (1957)
8. Aretha Franklin: 30 Greatest Hits (1986)
9. J.S. Bach: Goldberg Variations (1955, Glenn Gould - pianist)
10. James Brown: 20 All-Time Greatest Hits! (1991)
11. The Beatles: Abbey Road (1969)
12. Guns N' Roses: Appetite for Destruction (1987)
13. Various Artists: Hitsville USA: The Motown Singles 1959-1971 Collection (1992)
14. Phil Spector: Back to Mono 1958-1969 (1991)
15. Frank Sinatra: Songs for Swingin' Lovers! (1956)
16. Nirvana: Nevermind (1991)
17. The Velvet Underground & Nico: The Velvet Underground & Nico (1967)
18. Beach Boys: Pet Sounds (1966)
19. Hank Williams: 40 Greatest Hits (1978)
20. Enya: Watermark (1988)
21. David Bowie: Changesbowie (1990)
22. Louis Armstrong: Hot Five and

- Hot Seven 1925-1928 (1990)
23. Van Morrison: The Best of Van Morrison (1990)
24. Michael Jackson: Thriller (1982)
25. Roxy Music: Avalon (1982)
26. The Beatles: 1962-1966 (1993)
27. Prince: Sign 'O' the Times (1987)
28. U2: Achtung Baby (1991)
29. Steely Dan: A decade of Steely Dan (1985)

30. Chuck Berry: The Great Twenty-Eight (1984)
31. The Who: Who's Next (1971)
32. Sly and the Family Stone: Anthology (1981)
33. Public Enemy: It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back (1988)
34. The Band: The Band (1969)
35. Robert Johnson: The Complete Recordings (1990)

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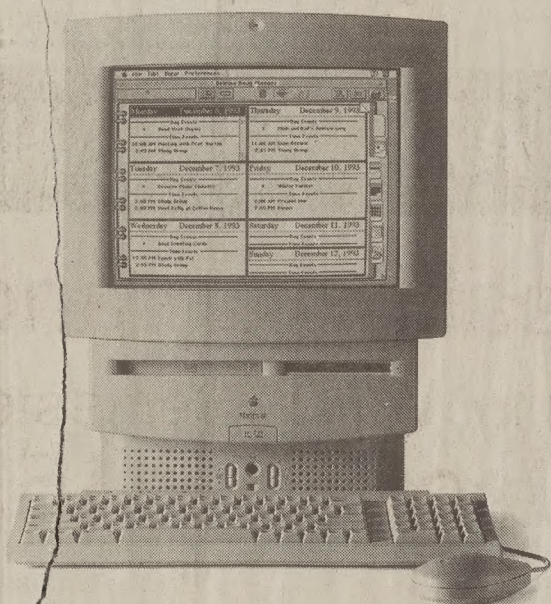
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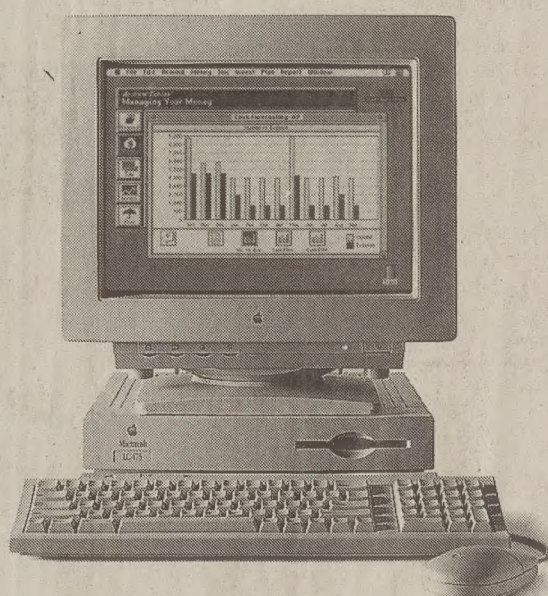
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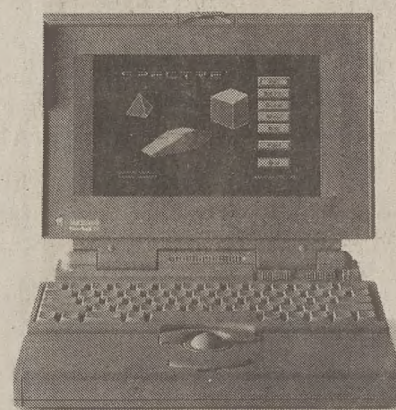
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Temporary jobs provide extra cash

By **ROCHELLE SINK**
Universe Staff Writer

In addition to tuition, textbook, insurance and living expenses, students may find the Christmas season's shopping stress can really lighten their wallets.

One solution to this dilemma is to earn extra money for the holidays. This can be done by taking temporary jobs or finding other creative opportunities.

Ruth Wilkins, a Utah Valley State College student, works at a gift wrapping booth in the University Mall during the holidays.

"This is my fourth year working here," Wilkins said.

She said it's a good way to earn money for Christmas. But she also enjoys the atmosphere.

"I like it here because you get to meet lots of people," she said.

"I had a roommate who got a Christmas job gift wrapping at ZCMI," said Kimberly Howard, 20, a junior from Kaysville majoring in elementary education.

The store hires extra people to meet its holiday needs, Howard said.

This is Caroline Peterson's first year working at Hickory Farms Gift Center at University Mall. Peterson, a UVSC student, said she sells beef sticks and cheese balls because she likes to have extra spending money for Christmas.

"I also like interacting with people," she said.

Another seasonal job option is selling Christmas trees.

Raymundo Sanchez, bar supervisor at Sundance, works at the ShopKo tree lot while on vacation from Sundance.

Sanchez said he works at the tree lot so he won't be home doing nothing, but admitted he doesn't mind the money.

"It's not a tough job either," he said.

He said he was hired through Intermountain Temporaries, and the job lasts three weeks.

Christmas jobs available through Job Service mostly relate to retail sales, said Raymond McPherron,

placement supervisor at Job Service.

"Positions for sales clerks and cashiers are the main openings we see for Christmas work," he said. "With the number of students in the local labor market, holiday replacements are necessary at restaurants and other stores."

McPherron said most people who come in aren't looking specifically for Christmas work, but many will take it when they see what's available.

"I had a roommate who got a Christmas job gift wrapping at ZCMI."

—Kimberly Howard, BYU student

Christmas hiring through Job Service is usually done before Thanksgiving, he said.

United Parcel Service hires delivery people for the Christmas season, said Rob Ramsey, 24, a junior from Washington majoring in civil engineering.

For students who desire a more flexible schedule than these jobs offer, plasma donation is also an option.

"We see an increase in donors during the Christmas season," said Roy Simmons, director at Alpha Therapeutic Plasma Center.

He said students make up a large part of the center's donors.

Each donation lasts about 1 1/2 hours and takes 700 to 900 grams of plasma, Simmons said.

Donors can earn about \$55 in a two-week period if they donate twice a week, he said.

The Food and Drug Administration allows plasma donors to donate twice a week with at least one day between visits, he said.

Simmons said it's a good way to earn gift or trip money. But he believes it's especially significant because Christmas is a time for giving and donors are "giving the gift of life."

The plasma is made into medical products for hemophiliacs and is used for shock and burn treatments.

People can earn \$100 a month by donating plasma, said Sarah Hyde, 18, a freshman from Delta majoring in communications. And students can do their homework while they're there.

Happy Holidays



from The Daily Universe staff

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Never too old to ask

Valerie Bird/Daily Universe

Santa has his lap full at Mervyn's Court in University Mall. Shelby Stevens, left, a 20-year-old junior history major from Granville, Ohio; and Mia Kaina, 20, a junior elementary education major from Kailua, Hawaii, are all set to tell him what they want for Christmas.

Artwork done by R. Christiaan Baird.

The Daily Universe regrets this article

Editor's note: This is a review of the Daily Universe's most entertaining mistakes of the fall semester.

It's good to admit when you're wrong.

Everybody makes a mistake or two — even us newspaper people. Unfortunately for us (and our fragile egos), our errors are irreversibly cast in print and distributed to more than 30,000 students, staff members, instructors and administrators. And we know that many of you enjoy finding and laughing at our blunders.

We are the Universe copy desk. In case you are not versed in newsroom job description and organization, members of the copy desk are responsible for checking stories for mistakes of all kinds, writing headlines and captions and laying out the stories and photos on the pages.

In other words, if you see a mistake, you can bet it's because someone — or several people — on the copy desk screwed up.

For example, alert readers may still be wondering why a big empty box with Cecilia Konchar Farr's name at the bottom of it, appeared on the front page of the Dec. 2 issue of the Daily Universe. No, this wasn't because she did not have anything to say. Rather, we tried to put what she said in blue and forgot to tell the computer. Sorry, Professor Farr.

One day earlier, we ran a photo of the U.S.S. Enterprise upside down and backward. Using keen logic, though, we justified this error by realizing that in space there is no up or down. Sorry, Captains Kirk, Picard and the rest of you "Trekies" out there.

Speaking of space and warping, just a few weeks ago some of you may have found yourself in the middle of a time warp — experiencing Wednesday two days in row. We momentarily forgot that when we produce a paper on Wednesday it comes out Thursday. Sorry, everyone that hates their Wednesday classes.

In a related time warp error, we unsuccessfully tried to restore September during the first week of October. On Oct. 7 the Daily Universe read Sept. 7. Sorry, to everyone with an Oct. 7 birthday.

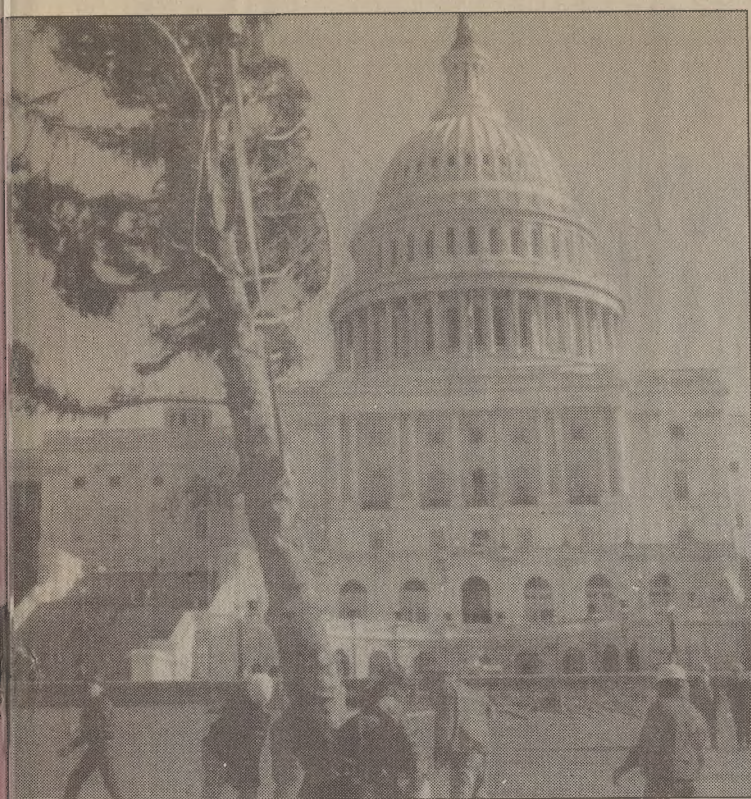
We have also had our own kind of identity crisis. On Oct. 8 we misidentified, in a front page story, Karan Singh, 20, an anthropology and humanities major from New Delhi, India, as a woman. Actually, he is a he.

The press is powerful and all, but we overstepped our bounds on that one. Sorry, Karan.

However, our regrets do not end here. Some of this semester's stories have jumped to nowhere and computer coding has appeared from nowhere. For example, did anyone understand abbbbbb or xafjiaejir? If you did, we are sorry for you.

Most of all, we really regret misspelling the word "error" in a correction. We are sorry, sorry, sorry. Really sorry!

After this long list of blunders, it may appear we are down on ourselves. But, as our critics (and Editor Brian Kagel) continually remind us, WE ARE A LAB.



AP photo

LIVE PROJECT: Workers lower a 65-foot spruce tree from the Bernardino National Forest in Big Bear Lake, Calif. It was erected in front of the U.S. Capitol Nov. 29. The tree was decorated and lit Wednesday for the Christmas season.

Clintons ready to celebrate White House Christmas

The Associated Press

celebrating her first Christmas at the White House, Hillary Rodham Clinton unveiled her holiday decorations Monday: a cozy display of Christmas trees and "funky and down to earth" ornaments.

Working in the Blue Room beneath the 1 1/2-foot Fraser fir crammed with handmade dolls, balls and bulbs, Clinton pointed to two ornaments depicting socks, the family cat, and a dog.

"There's even a president with a blue shirt," she said, laughing.

"The ornaments are quite elegant and rather sophisticated. Some are funky and down to earth," the first lady said.

"I don't run the whole gamut."

Clinton's image was not limited to the Christmas trees. The "House of Clinton" is a traditional gingerbread house, a yard-high depiction of the White House featuring at least 20 figures of the "first cat."

Clinton said her office asked for one of the nation's top craft artists to design pieces for the White House's permanent display.

The crafts are scattered throughout the building.

Hundreds of other artists were asked to create an ornament, with angels as the general theme.

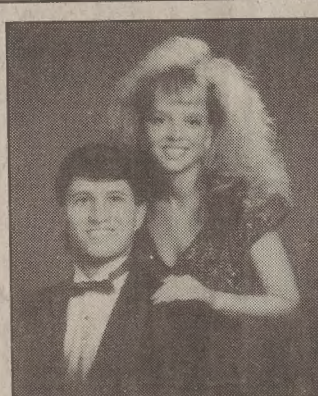
Their work produced 7,500 ornaments to decorate the 22 Christmas trees at the White House.

"In looking for a theme that would tie together what we cared about and the kind of fun we wanted to have at Christmas, it seemed to us that highlighting American crafts would be a way to really show what's best about America and also have a beautiful Christmas," Mrs. Clinton told reporters.

Her office also unveiled the official White House Christmas card. It features a portrait of the president and first lady, basking in a gold light in the State Dining Room.

Their 13-year-old daughter, Chelsea, is not pictured because her parents want to keep her out of the spotlight, aides said.

Letting out a sigh, she said, "The big question mark for us is how are we going to go Christmas shopping? That we haven't worked out."



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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Utah has plenty of holiday entertainment

By SHANNON REED
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Christmas lights, mistletoe, snowmen, sleigh rides, apple cider, candy canes, and caroling all constitute a good time during the holiday season. If you want a good time, check out some of these activities.

The sights and sounds of the season are packaged up with ribbons and tinsel in "The Gift of Christmas," at Promised Valley Playhouse. Scenes in the show are taken from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," from the "Nutcracker," the Stable in Bethlehem and Santa's Workshop.

The show runs now until Dec. 23. Matinees are scheduled for tomorrow, Dec. 18, 21, 22 and 23 at 2 p.m. Evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range in price from \$7 to \$14. Tickets are available at the box office at 132 South State in Salt Lake City.

If you are growing tired of the same old Christmas classics every year, then Pioneer Theatre Company has your holiday ticket, "Inspecting Carol." In this play a struggling and inept company rehearses and presents its annual Christmas production of "A Christmas Carol." The result is disastrous and hilarious.

"Inspecting Carol" runs until Dec. 18. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. for Saturday matinees. Pioneer Theatre Company is located at Broadway (300 South) and University St. (1340 East) in Salt Lake City. For ticket information call 581-6961.

The "Christmas Stranger" is an original production put on at the Broadway Family Theater. The producer, Dan Whitley, based it on the true story of his son, Danny Clarke Whitley, who died of terminal brain cancer.

The "Christmas Stranger" helps people of all ages discover the meaning of Christmas as 12 year-old Danny opens his door and heart to a stranger and teaches him that the real message of Christmas goes far beyond the boundaries of this life.

Performances will be tonight, Saturday, Dec. 17, 18 and 20 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$10. All proceeds will support Jordan Valley Schools (for handicapped children) and the Work Activities Center (for handicapped adults).

In conjunction with "Christmas Stranger," Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be dramatized by Michael J. Bennett in a monologue



Photo Courtesy of Pioneer Theatre Company

CHRISTMAS COMEDY: Pioneer Theatre's "Inspecting Carol" portrays a production company and their attempts to present the production of "A Christmas Carol." The results are hilarious.

style popularized by Charles Dickens and himself. Tickets are \$5 at the door and performances will be on Dec. 14 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. These performances will be at the Broadway family Theater located at 272 S. Main in Salt Lake City.

On the musical side of the Christmas season, the Utah Chamber Artists presents their annual Christmas concert, "Welcome All Wonders: A Christmas Celebration." Included on the program will be new arrangements of Christmas favorites performed by the choir and orchestra.

The concert will be tomorrow at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City. Admission prices are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and senior citizens.

Area residents can join together in singing songs of the season Dec. 19 at the Christmas Carol "Sing-In." The audience sings traditional, favorite and familiar carols of Christmas with the words provided for everyone. A brief background of the story behind each four of the carols will be told.

The program is at the Ogden

Tabernacle at 21st Street and Washington Blvd. at 7 p.m. and is free to anyone wanting to participate in the "singing audience."

If the Christmas season brings to mind sleigh rides and a candlelight tour of a pioneer town, then Pioneer Trail State Park is the place for you. Sleigh rides, hot apple cider, food, and a variety of demonstrations will keep you entertained for an afternoon or evening.

"We are celebrating Christmas with pioneers from 1800 to 1860," said Sarah Lowe, reservations administrator for Pioneer Trail State Park.

Some of the demonstrations include story telling, horseshoe making, pioneer Christmas stories, stringing of popcorn for Christmas tree decorations, and making wooden Christmas gifts. These demonstrations will be in homes of the pioneers.

Tickets for this are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 to 15, and children under age 6 are free. Pioneer Trail State Park is located at 2601 Sunny Side Ave., across from Hogel Zoo.



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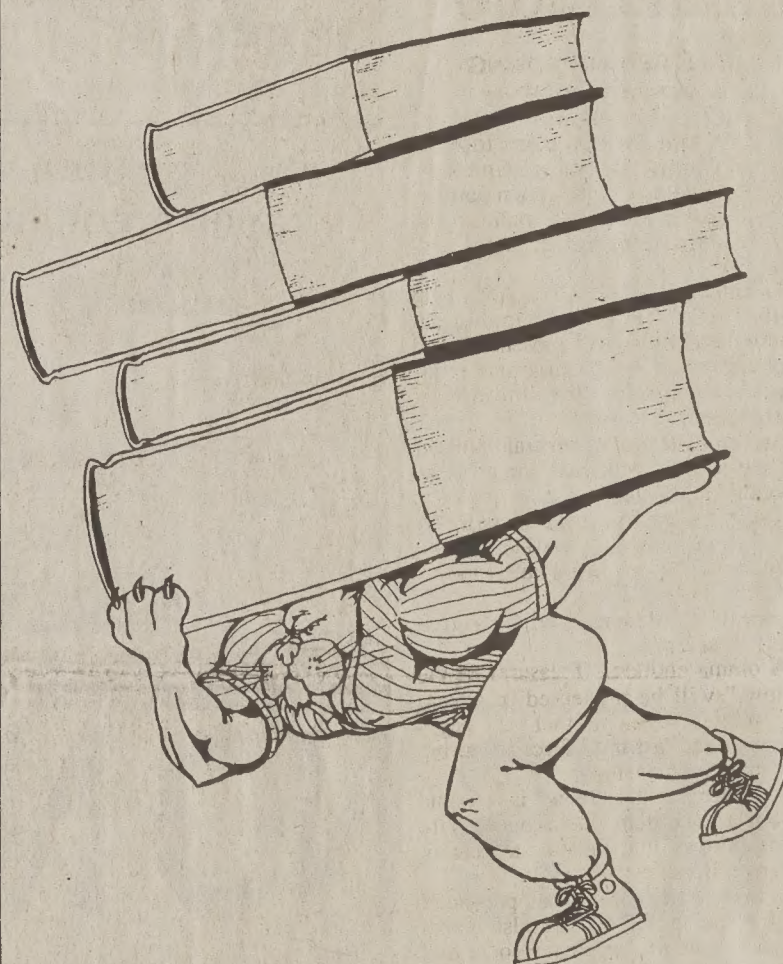
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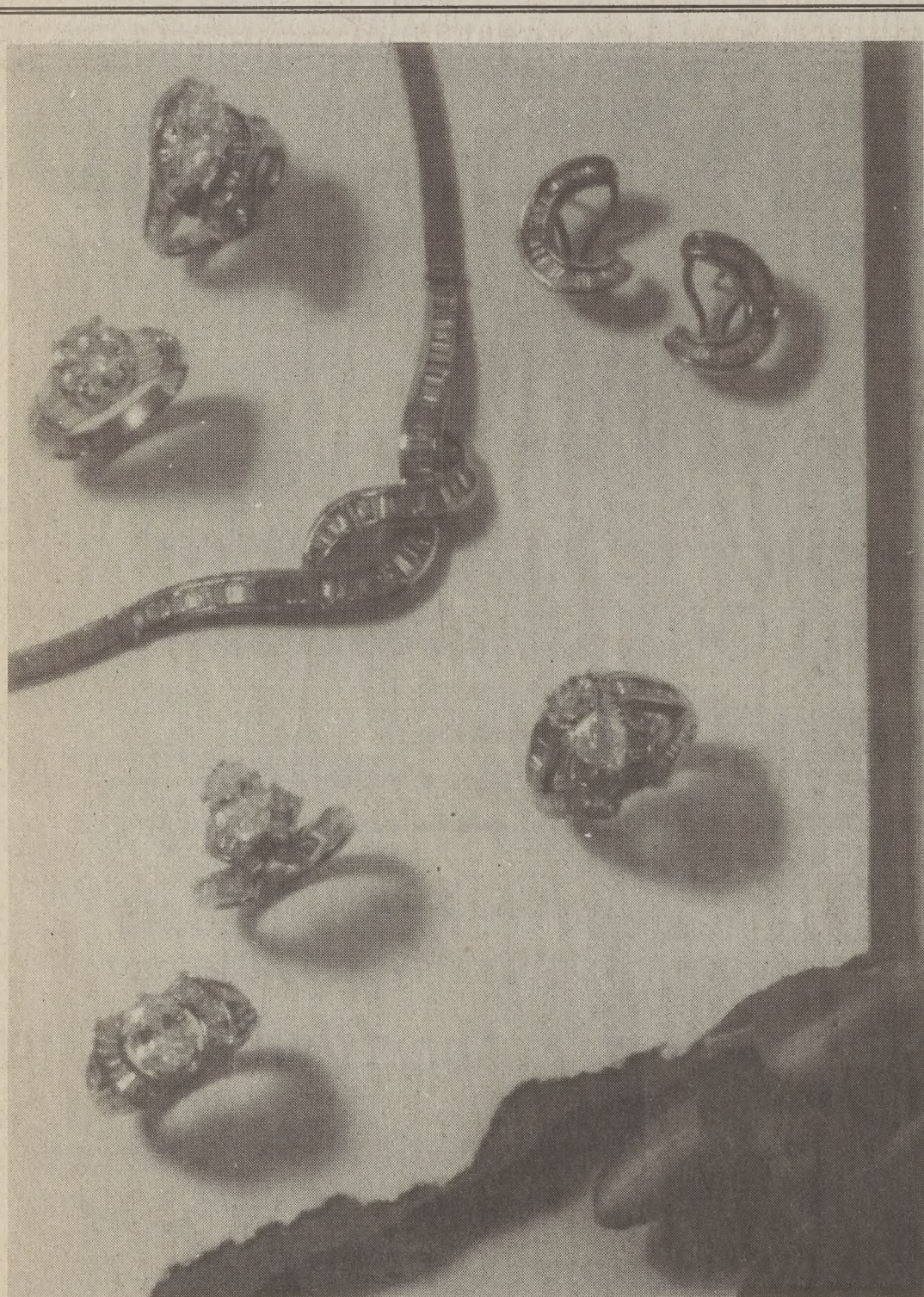
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Resolutions for New Year coming quick

By **MARISSA YOUNG**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

After the clock has struck midnight, the noise-makers have been put away and the confetti has been picked out of their hair, people everywhere will sit down and resolve to make the upcoming year better than the last.

It's almost the start of a fresh new year and people are beginning to make New Year's resolutions.

Soon, people all across the world will be vowing to do the best with the new chance they've been given. They will promise to keep their slates spotless after they have been wiped clean by the new year.

A man named William Hone once spoke of resolutions, saying, "The man who does not at least propose to himself to be better this day than he was last, must be either very good or very bad indeed."

BYU students share in this same spirit of setting New Year's resolutions.

A survey that asked BYU students about their past New Year's resolutions, showed that most students' goals concern health. Many said they had made goals that emphasized exercise, eating more nutritiously, or losing weight.

Next, students said they planned to work for better grades and not allow themselves to get behind in school. Some students' resolutions also included specific academic plans that would help speed up their graduation.

Other resolutions varied, but were usually centered around improving individual qualities. Some of these included developing a better attitude, being more focused and being more service-oriented.

Most of the students said they had obtained their New Year's resolutions and that they planned to set more this year.

Those that did succeed, said they wrote down their goals on paper and put them in a place where they could read them every day.

This served as a constant reminder, helping them to fulfill their resolutions and accomplish their goals.

Others said they told their friends and families about their resolutions so that they could have a type of support group that would continually remind them of what they had planned to accomplish.

Peppermint Place offers tasty gifts

By **SHANNON REED**
Universe Lifestyle Writer

If candy canes, lolly pops, and suckers tempt your tummy, the Peppermint Place should be your number one stop during this holiday season.

The Peppermint Place is a factory outlet store for Kencraft Manufacturing and produces 600 different kinds of candy for all the different holidays.

"We are the only candy cane manufacturer west of Denver and there are only about 5 or 6 (candy cane manufacturers) in the entire U. S.," said Marlene Matheson, owner of the Peppermint Place.

The factory hand decorates about 80 different kinds of candy and is the only one in the entire world that hand decorates candy, Matheson said.

"We make every holiday candy as well as non-seasonal candy," Matheson said.

The factory starts producing candy for the Christmas season about May, and right now they are working on Valentine's and Easter candy, she said.

The store sells gift packages and makes special orders of one-of-a-kind packages for customers. Customers can make up their own selection of the different kinds of candy, Matheson said.

The store allows visitors to participate in observation and self-guided

tours of the candy making process. The tours include a video that explains candy making procedures step by step. Visitors can then go to the observation areas and watch the candy actually being made and decorated through big glass windows, said Susan Heaps, assistant manager.

"A rule of thumb would be to come about 10 a.m. through about 3 p.m., but we can't always guarantee that things will be going on," Matheson said.

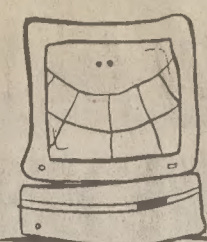
Reservations are needed for groups larger than 10 and individuals are welcome anytime.

"We are not taking reservations for any more groups until after Christmas, but anybody else is welcome to come," Matheson said.

Regular store hours are from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. However, there are no tours offered on Saturday.

The store also features imported music boxes, porcelain collectible dolls, Bavarian cuckoo clocks, engraved boxes and dozens of other gift items.

The store is located at 155 E. 200 North in Alpine. For more information, call 756-7400.



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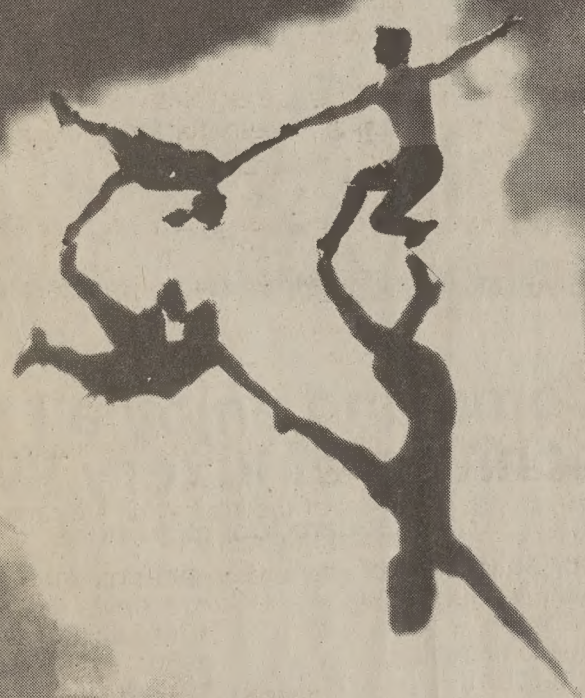


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Sports

Holiday Bowl is Y's reward after tough season

No. 11 Ohio State
a formidable foe
for 6-5 Cougars

By JEFF CALL
Sports Editor

Has there ever been a more bizarre year in Cougar football history?

Indeed, it was a year of many dubious firsts for the Cougars. And now, the *Reader's Digest* version of 1993 season....

BYU opened Sept. 4 with a victory by the narrowest of margins — because of a failed field goal that missed by a whisker — in Albuquerque, N.M., against a fired-up New Mexico Lobo team.

The Cougars survived upset bids the following two weeks by Hawaii and Colorado State. The next Saturday, BYU blasted Air Force and the talk around Provo and the WAC was about the Cougars being either the luckiest team in America, or about the Cougars going 11-0 and winning a national championship.

You know what happened after that.

A loss — the worst in school history — to UCLA. Notre Dame's first-ever trip to Utah brought another loss. Then Fresno State gave BYU its first conference loss. And Utah State defeated the Cougars for the first time since 1982.

Left amid the rubble of the crumbling season: four consecutive losses for the first time since 1973. At that point BYU was feeling lower than that dinosaur collection beneath Cougar Stadium. Through it all, the Cougars were smarting from injuries to, among others, Todd Herget, Nathan Hall, Jamal Willis, Kalin Hall, Eli Herring and Eric Drage.

Then came BYU's thriller against San Diego State. The Cougars preserved the win when the maligned BYU defense redeemed itself by putting a lid on the Aztecs' two-point conversion attempt. It was BYU's first win in 47 days.

But that winning streak was short-lived. When Utah came to town, the Utes hadn't won in Provo since 1971. With Chris Yergensen's 55-yard field goal, Utah handed BYU its most ignominious loss of all, and then tried to topple the Cougars' goal post.

Fortunately for BYU, erstwhile conference-leader Wyoming kept losing and left the door open for the Cougars to win the WAC crown. But before the season finale with UTEP, the Cougars, sporting a 5-5 record, weren't even eligible for a bowl game. After a shellacking of the Miners, coupled with Wyoming's victory over the underachieving San Diego State Aztecs, BYU was headed to the Holiday Bowl.

And the Cougars' opponent for the Dec. 30 game in San Diego (kickoff at 5:08) needs no introduction ... Ohio State. Uh-oh.

That wouldn't seem to bode well for the Cougars. The Buckeyes finished with a 9-1-1 record and are ranked 11th in the Associated Press poll, 10th in the USA Today/CNN poll.

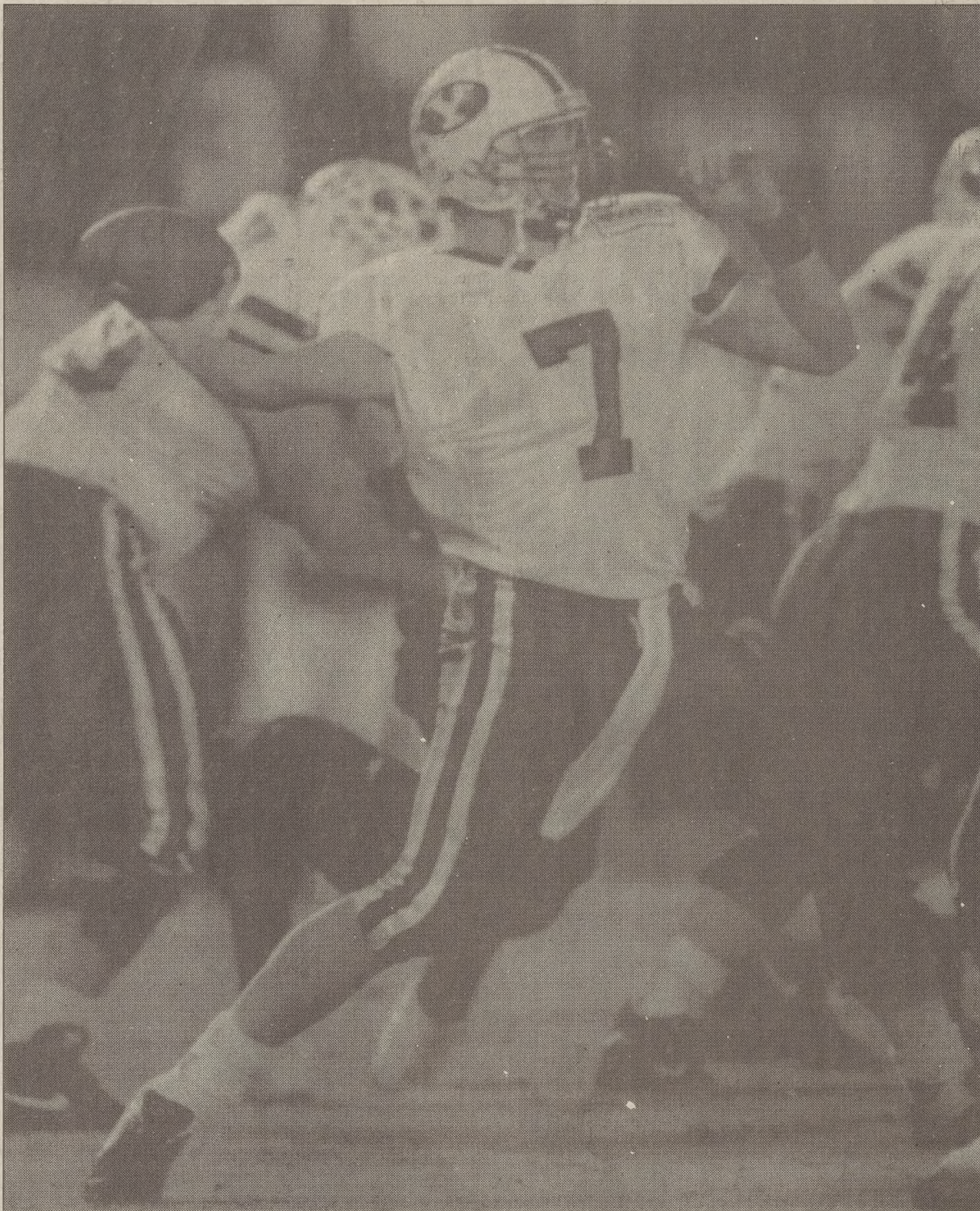
After the kind of season the Buckeyes have had, Ohio State fans are not exactly turning cartwheels down the streets of Columbus at the prospect of playing in the Holiday Bowl. Buckeyes are not smiling. These guys were contending for a national championship until a month ago, before losing to Michigan 28-0. As Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz would put it, the Cougars will be up against "one angry Buckeye."

This isn't the first time BYU and Ohio State have met in the postseason. The Buckeyes beat the Cougars in the 1982 Holiday Bowl, 47-17, and in the 1985 Citrus Bowl, 10-7 (BYU assistant coach Robbie Bosco played against Ohio State in that game).

Few, of course, expect BYU to win this matchup. Oddsmakers have already spotted Ohio State as two-touchdown favorites. But two of the best things that have happened to this team took place at Jack Murphy Stadium (BYU's win over San Diego State and Wyoming's win over San Diego State).

But Ohio State is no San Diego State. The Cougars will be facing a talented Buckeye squad, led by All-American defensive end Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson, who, at 6-5, 300, is roughly the size of the Wilkinson Center.

The Buckeye offense is led by running back Raymont Harris (who gained 1,109 yards on the ground this season). Receiver Joey Galloway averages 20.6 yards per catch.



SUPER SOPHOMORE: Quarterback John Walsh, who was named to the Sophomore All-America team, will lead the Cougars against the Ohio State Buckeyes in the Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl.

Quarterback Bobby Hoying passed for 1,515 yards for the Buckeyes. Overall, they are a solid team. A top-ten team for sure, especially against a BYU team ranked 104th in total defense.

While Ohio State coach John Cooper has not won a bowl game in four attempts with the Buckeyes, BYU has not won a bowl game since 1988, when a freshman quarterback named Ty Detmer led a second-half comeback sparking BYU to a victory over Colorado in the Freedom Bowl. BYU hasn't won a Holiday Bowl since 1984, when the Cougars defeated Michigan and won the national championship.

The Cougars practiced Wednesday and will practice again today and Saturday in preparation for the Buckeyes. And according to Edwards and team trainers, everybody should be healthy.

Can BYU beat Ohio State? If the Cougars do, it certainly would make e their season. It would just be another bizarre chapter of a bizarre year.

Cougars to enjoy festive Holiday Bowl atmosphere

By JOSH LUKE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU football team will be busy during its nine-day stay in San Diego. The Holiday Bowl has arranged for all kinds of activities from banquets to attending a Monday Night Football game.

The highlight of the trip for the players will probably be an early trip to Jack Murphy Stadium to watch the Miami Dolphins take on the San Diego Chargers in a Monday Night Football matchup.

"That will make up for spending Christmas away from our families," said Cougar receiver Mike Johnston. "We're glad to be playing in a bowl game, but spending nine days away from home during the holidays is

tough, especially since school is out."

The team will also spend a day at Sea World in San Diego. Another day will be spent at the San Diego Zoo.

Last year the team spent Christmas Day playing in the Aloha Bowl, a nationally televised game in Hawaii. BYU lost to the Kansas Jayhawks 23-20, while Tom Young captured MVP honors.

This year BYU will spend Christmas day practicing at San Diego State. Practice is in the morning so players who live in the San Diego area will be able to spend Saturday and Sunday at home before returning for practice early Monday morning.

Players are also given a list of San Diego's top tourist attractions if they decide to visit them in their free time.

All-American selections announce

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marshall Faulk three-peated, while Aaron Taylor and Rob Waldrop made it two in a row.

Faulk made The Associated Press All-America college football team for the third straight year Wednesday, the first player to do that since Georgia's Herschel Walker from 1980-82. The San Diego State running back, who will skip his senior season to enter the NFL draft, led the nation with 24 touchdowns, was third in all-purpose yards and No. 5 in rushing.

Taylor, the Lombardi Award winner as the nation's top lineman, and Waldrop also were repeaters from last

year's team.

Taylor, an offensive tackle for Notre Dame, anchored a line that opened holes for the country's best rushing attack. Waldrop, a guard for Arizona, spearheaded a defense that gave up an NC 30.1 yards per game on the gr

COLLEGE ▶ page 17

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1993 Holiday Bowl

BYU

Ohio St.

vs

Ohio St.

PREVIEW

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To be televised live by
ESPN

BYU (6-5)
Ohio St. (9-1-1)

Previous meetings:
1982 Holiday Bowl
Ohio State 47, BYU 17
1985 CITRUS BOWL
Ohio State 10, BYU 7

BYU coach LaVell
Edward's record in bowl
games: 5-11-1
Ohio State coach John
Cooper's record in bowl
games at OSU: 0-4

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COLLEGE from page 16

The quarterback is Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward of Florida State, who directed the nation's top offense. The elusive Ward is the nation's fourth-leading passer, completing 69 percent for 3,032 yards, 27 touchdowns and only four interceptions.

Ward and Faulk in the backfield is Northern Illinois' LeShon Johnson, the nation's leading rusher with a 179.6-yard average. Johnson has gained over 300 yards in a game and finished with the fourth best rushing total (1,976 yards) in Division I-A history.

Another record-setter, Wyoming's Ryan Yarbrough, leads a trio of wide receivers on the AP squad. The other two are J.J. Stokes of UCLA and Johnnie Morton of Southern Cal. Yarbrough caught 67 passes for 1,222 yards to become the NCAA's career leader in receiving yardage with 4,357. He finished second in career touchdown catches with 42. Stokes tied a UCLA mark with 17 catches, including a school-record 100-yarder against Washington. Johnson, Southern Cal's all-time leading receiver, tied a Pac-10 record with 10 catches this season and set a career mark with 1,373 receiving yards.

The all-purpose player is Alabama's Fred Palmer, who was used as a runner, receiver, quarterback, punter and kickoff returner. Palmer set school records with 61 receptions for 1,000 yards and gained more than 1,000 yards in every game. Palmer's punting out the offense are center Pyne of Virginia Tech, tackle Gandy of Auburn, guards and center of Virginia and Stacy Merten of UCLA.

Palmer paved the way for the highest scoring team in Virginia Tech history, which Gandy anchored the offensive line for Auburn's first perfect season in 1957. Dixon was the top line back on a unit that allowed less than one sack per game, and Seegars led

AP All-American Football Team

OFFENSE	
QB	Charlie Ward, Florida St., sr
RB	LeShon Johnson, No. Illinois, sr
RB	Marshall Faulk, San Diego St., jr
WR	J.J. Stokes, UCLA, jr
WR	Johnnie Morton, So. Cal, sr
WR	Ryan Yarbrough, Wyo., sr
C	Jim Pyne, Virginia Tech, sr
G	Mark Dixon, Virginia, sr
G	Stacy Seegars, Clemson, sr
T	Aaron Taylor, Notre Dame, sr
T	Wayne Gandy, Auburn, sr
AP*	David Palmer, Alabama, jr
K	Bjorn Merten, UCLA, fr
DEFENSE	
DL	Rob Waldrop, sr
DL	Dan Wilkinson, so
DL	Sam Adams, Texas A&M, jr
DL	Kevin Patrick, Miami, sr
LB	Trev Alberts, Nebraska, sr
LB	Derrick Brooks, Florida St., jr
LB	Dana Howard, Illinois, jr
DB	Antonio Langham, Alabama, sr
DB	Aaron Glenn, Texas A&M, sr
DB	Jeff Burris, Notre Dame, sr
DB	Jaime Mendez, Kansas St., sr
P	Terry Daniel, Auburn, jr
SECOND TEAM	
OFFENSE	
Quarterback — Heath Shuler, Tennessee	
Runningbacks — Byron Morris, Texas Tech; Brent Moss, Wisconsin	
Wide receivers — Charles Johnson, Colorado; Chris Penn, Tulsa	
Tight end — Pete Mitchell, Boston College	
Guards-tackles — Korey Ctringer, Ohio State; Rich Braham, West Virginia; Joe Panos, Wisconsin; Todd Steussie, California	
Center — Tim Ruddy, Notre Dame	
All-purpose — Leeland EoElroy, Texas A&M	
DEFENSE	
Linebackers — Bryant Young, Notre Dame; Darren Krein, Miami; Tedy Bruschi, Arizona; Lou Benfatti, Penn State	
Linebackers — Jamir Miller, UCLA; Barron Wrotham, Texas-El Paso; Jerrold Willard, California	
Backs — Bracey Walker, North Carolina; Corey Sawyer, Florida State; Anthony Bridges, Louisville; Thomas Randolph, Kansas State	
Punter — Chris Macinnis, Air Force	
Placekicker — Michael Proctor, Alabama	

Clemson in knockdown blocks for the third straight year.

Merten, the only freshman on the squad, made 20 of 25 field goal attempts. His 80 percent success rate was best among kickers with at least 20 tries.

Along with Waldrop, the defensive line includes Dan Wilkinson of Ohio State, Sam Adams of Texas A&M

and Kevin Patrick of Miami.

The linebackers are Trev Alberts of Nebraska, Derrick Brooks of Florida State and Dana Howard of Illinois. The secondary features Antonio Langham of Alabama, Aaron Glenn of Texas A&M, Jeff Burris of Notre Dame and Jaime Mendez of Kansas State.

The punter is Auburn's Terry

Daniel, who finished second nationally with a 46.9-yard average.

Wilkinson, a 6-foot-5, 300-pound sophomore nicknamed "Big Daddy," led Ohio State with 13 tackles for losses even though he was slowed by an ankle injury and double-teamed much of the season. Adams led Texas A&M in tackles, sacks and quarterback pressures, caused five fumbles and recovered three.

Patrick was the Big East defensive player of the year, getting 10 sacks and 11 other tackles behind the line for the Hurricanes.

Alberts was the defensive star for undefeated Nebraska, registering a school-record 15 sacks before dislocating an elbow in the Cornhuskers' regular-season finale against Oklahoma.

Despite a series of injuries that limited his playing time, Brooks scored three touchdowns for the nation's stingiest defense on a pair of interception returns and a fumble return. He also blocked a punt that was recovered for a score, forced two fumbles and broke up five passes.

Howard led the Big Ten in tackles with 123, his third straight year with over 100 stops.

Langham intercepted seven passes to become Alabama's career leader with 19. He was declared ineligible for the Crimson Tide's last two games after it was revealed that he signed with an agent following the 1993 Sugar Bowl.

Glenn was the cornerstone of the NCAA's No. 1 pass defense and led the nation in punt returns with a 19.9-yard average.

Burris also was a multi-purpose star, intercepting three passes, blocking a field goal, rushing for six touchdowns as a goal-line specialist, and returning a punt for a score.

Mendez made 13 touchdown-saving tackles for Kansas State, which had its best season (8-2-1) since 1931.

Florida State, Auburn, Alabama, UCLA, Texas A&M and Notre Dame each had two players on the team, which was selected by AP football writer Rick Warner and regional AP sports writers.

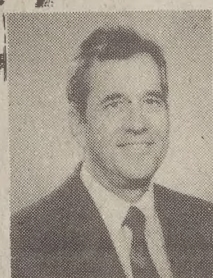
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PGA champ battling cancer

Associated Press

OCARADO BEACH, Fla. — When the 1994 PGA Championship is played this summer, Paul Azinger will be there defending his title.

Azinger, the second-leading money winner on the PGA Tour this year, was diagnosed with lymphoma cancer in his right shoulder. His illness was announced Wednesday after an examination at Maimonides Hospital in Inglewood, Calif.

Dr. Frank Jobe said the recovery from this form of cancer is about 90 percent. The overall cure rate for lymphoma is about 50 percent, according to the American Cancer Society.

"I'm optimistic I will be hitting it again in six months and will be able to defend my PGA championship in August," Azinger, 33, said in a statement.

Dr. Lorne Feldman, chief of oncology at Centinela, said Azinger will have radiation treatments, alternating with rest at his home in Brentwood, Fla. The treatments are expected to last about six months.

"Most doctors are optimistic of a total cure and obviously we will do whatever we can to help in search of that cure," commissioner Deane Beman said at PGA Tour headquarters in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

One of the most popular players on the tour, Azinger has pulled out of the next tournament, the Johnnie Walker World Championship in Atlanta next week.

Gene Littler was diagnosed with lymphoma in 1972 but returned to the PGA Tour and now is on the Senior Tour.

Azinger was the 1987 PGA Player of the Year, but had an even better season this year when he scored his first major tournament triumph, beating Greg Norman in a playoff for the PGA title. Emerging as one of the game's dominant players, Azinger won two other tournaments in 1993, finished in the top-three nine times, earned \$1,458,456 and added his third straight strong Ryder Cup performance.

Azinger has won at least once in each of the last seven years, the longest current streak on the PGA Tour.

Azinger underwent exploratory surgery on his right shoulder two years ago when X-rays showed a spot on the shoulder blade. No malignancy was discovered at that time.

He began experiencing recurring pain in his back and shoulder last month and nearly withdrew from the Skins Game. While he played in the four-man event on Thanksgiving weekend, he obviously was in difficulty and was unable to make a full swing.

"Most patients resume their normal activities soon after completing the radiation therapy," Dr. Feldman said.

"The cancer is localized and there is no evidence of any spread beyond the right scapula. The expectation is for total cure."

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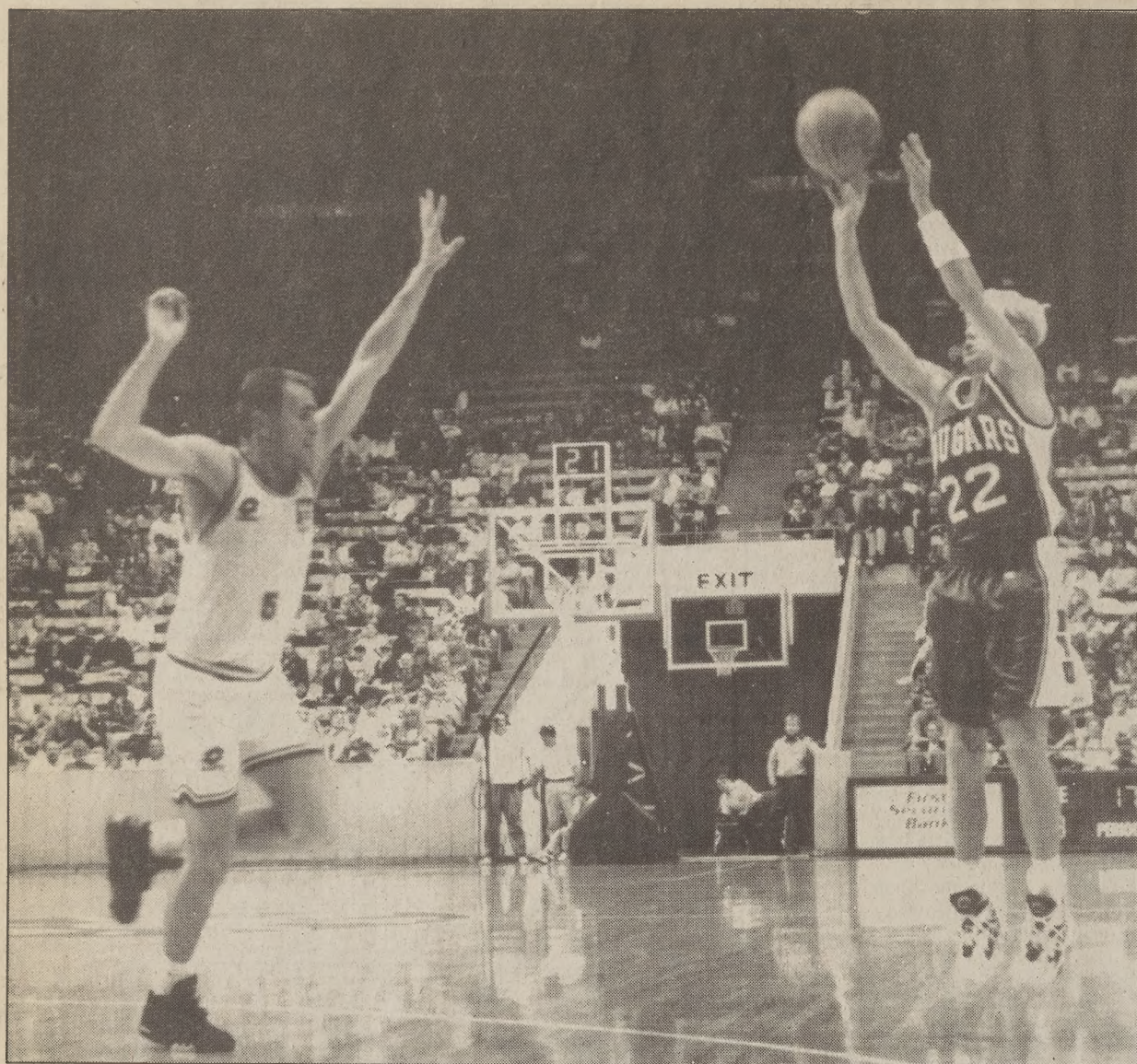


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READY, AIM, FIRE: Cougar guard Randy Reid unleashes a trey in the Cougars' loss to Athletes in Action. Reid had a good series at the Tournament of Champions and is preparing for the Cougar Classic.

BYU opens home season tonight with Cougar Classic

By TIM LOTT
Universe Sports Writer

After the North Carolina game, the Cougars can only get better, and they probably will.

To put things in perspective, it's important to realize that the BYU men's basketball team went up against some of the nation's top talent, and they haven't been just flopping around like a fish in a frying pan.

"We played three tough teams on the road," said coach Roger Reid. "North Carolina is one of the most talented teams in America."

Coming off of their worst defeat since 1984 when they lost to Villanova, 91-61, the Cougar Cagers are anxious to get back on their feet again with their first regular-season home games.

"I'm looking forward to finally getting a chance to play at home," Reid said.

Those home-court games will be played in the 20th annual Cougar Classic this weekend.

Perhaps the Cougars will feel more comfortable this time, knowing what kind of track record they have in the Classic.

Of the 19 tournaments, BYU has claimed the title 11 times. Overall, they have a 27-9 record in the Cougar Classic.

The luxury of a home-court advantage even outweighs the magic of the Classic. BYU's record in the Marriott Center is 242-70 in 22 seasons, including four perfect seasons. They have a seven-game home winning streak (last loss was Utah last January).

Believing that as the season progresses, things will probably get better, it's comforting to see what the Cougars have already done.

As a team, their average field goal percentage is more than five percent better than their opponents (.491-.449).

High-scoring honors have been

passed around in the first three games. Shane Knight is averaging 16 points per game. Randy Reid and Russell Larson are averaging of 11.3 and 11 respectively.

Larson is averaging 6.3 rebounds per game, while Mark Durrant and Kenneth Roberts both average 4.7 per game.

This year's tournament will play host to three non-conference schools; Oregon State, Nicholls State, and Oklahoma Baptist.

Tonight's first round shouldn't challenge BYU's winning record at the Cougar Classic. Nicholls State, coached by Rickey Broussard (34-51 in his fourth year), will meet BYU for the first time ever. They are 0-2 so far this season against Louisiana State and Auburn.

Randy Reid will have his hands full with talented NSU guard Terrel Castle, who averages 23.7 points per game and 6.3 rebounds. With little talent coming from their big men, the Colonels will have trouble containing the Cougars underneath, the way Russell Larson and Shane Knight have been playing.

Don't look past NSU, but look for the Cougars to win round one.

With that hope in mind, it's likely that Oregon State will beat Oklahoma Baptist in the other first-round game, which would put OSU and BYU in the championship round.

If that happens, the Cougars will have a chance to improve on a 4-11 losing record against the Beavers. BYU lost to them last year in the Far West Classic consolation game, 93-79.

A win against Oregon State would also break a 25-year jinx that has lingered over the Cougars ever since last time BYU beat the Beavers, twice in 1968.

The Beavers sit at 0-1 this season, with a 93-87 loss to Oklahoma. But the combination of forward Brent Barry and guard Stephane Brown are looking to change that.

BYU and OSU both lost to Athletes in Action (OSU, 87-76 and BYU, 89-85).

Oklahoma Baptist University is currently ranked first in the NAIA poll. Even though the Bison are in a lower division, they boast an 11-0 record, with talented players across the court. Center Marvin Kelley has dominated the boards with an average 11.3 rebounds per game. Robbie Powell extends his post capabilities to include a 53.5 percent three-point average.

If the Cougars should face the Bison, it would be their first-ever meeting.

Oregon State and Oklahoma Baptist will tip off at 5:15 tonight, followed by BYU and Nicholls State at 7:30. Saturday's consolation game will be played at 5:15 p.m. and the championship match-up will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The BYU games will be televised live on KSL Channel 5. KBYU-TV will also carry a delayed telecast of those games tonight and Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

With the Cougar Classic under their belts, the Cougars will stay put for four more home games beginning with Utah State on Dec. 14.

The Cougars will host Texas Tech on Dec. 17 at 10:00 p.m. ESPN will broadcast that game live.

Games with Weber State (Dec. 21) and Western Washington (Dec. 28) will mark the end of the year, and BYU's non-conference schedule. They will settle into the WAC race (18 regular season conference games) beginning Jan. 3 in Albuquerque against New Mexico.

Weber State on way to save football

Associated Press

OGDEN, — Pledges of \$100,000 have been received toward the \$500,000 sought to save Weber State University's football program, coach Dave Arslanian said.

By Dec. 17, Weber President Paul Thompson and the board of trustees must be convinced that "quite a bit" of the \$500,000 has been pledged toward 1994.

The school officials have said the money must be raised because the university cannot continue the heavy subsidies of the program, which has lost an average of more than \$800,000 over the last six years, including a projected \$900,000 loss this year.

"We've received firm commitments of \$100,000 and we've really only started," Arslanian said Wednesday.

Arslanian has submitted a five-point plan to the school officials. It includes broader student involvement, a marketing partnership between the school and the community, scheduling more high-profile schools, seeking private donors and continuing the push to sell season tickets.

He said Thompson, athletic director Tom Stewart and Allen Simkins, vice president for administrative services, have approved the plan.

Arslanian and Ted Johnston, head of the Committee to Save Weber State Football, say they have the momentum to meet the deadline.

Johnston said commitments for season tickets have "come in slowly but steadily" since the possible end to the football program was announced two weeks ago.

He said donations have been small. "People are buying one or two season tickets. Businesses are buying four to six," he said. "We firmly believe there are bigger donors out there who will come forward."

Arslanian said he has "a commitment in principle" from businesses that could purchase 2,500 to 3,000 season tickets. "We just can't divulge the details," Johnston said.

Johnston said Thompson told another committee member and him last week, "If we could show him how we could raise \$300,000 in firm commitments, that's what he would need to take to the board of trustees."

Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller and Jazz President Frank Layden each presented Arslanian with \$1,000 checks during a halftime ceremony at Wednesday night's NBA game in Salt Lake City against Washington.

"They done so much good with that program up there, we'd hate to see it end," Miller said.

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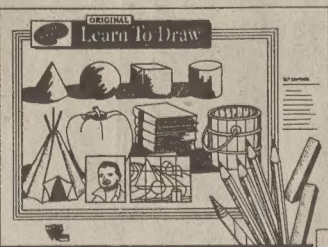


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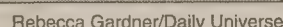
FREE PARKING

By MIKE JORGENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The most pleasant surprise of fall is Brian Swapp," Pullins said. Pullins said he was impressed by Swapp's arm and breaking pitch.

He said he doesn't know yet if Opp and Rex will be used in the starting rotation or if they will come out of the bull pen.

"As is always the case with young athletes, things can change later on," Pullins said.



Hoops not everything for BYU's Dimond

By AUDRA SORENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Dimond said one of the main reasons she chose to come to BYU to play basketball was because the attitude of the team and the coach was more focused on goals and life-long lessons rather than on just winning or losing a game.

"You can win in your heart and your mind and still end up with a final score that says you lost," Dimond said. "You have to have a balanced life, because if you go total basketball, you get burned out and you would start treating it like a job and not put your heart into it."

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"He couldn't understand why I'd leave a job where I had to work 60 days a year to get one where I'll be working 365 days," Buckner said, referring to his former job at NBC.

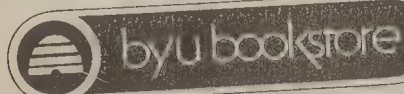
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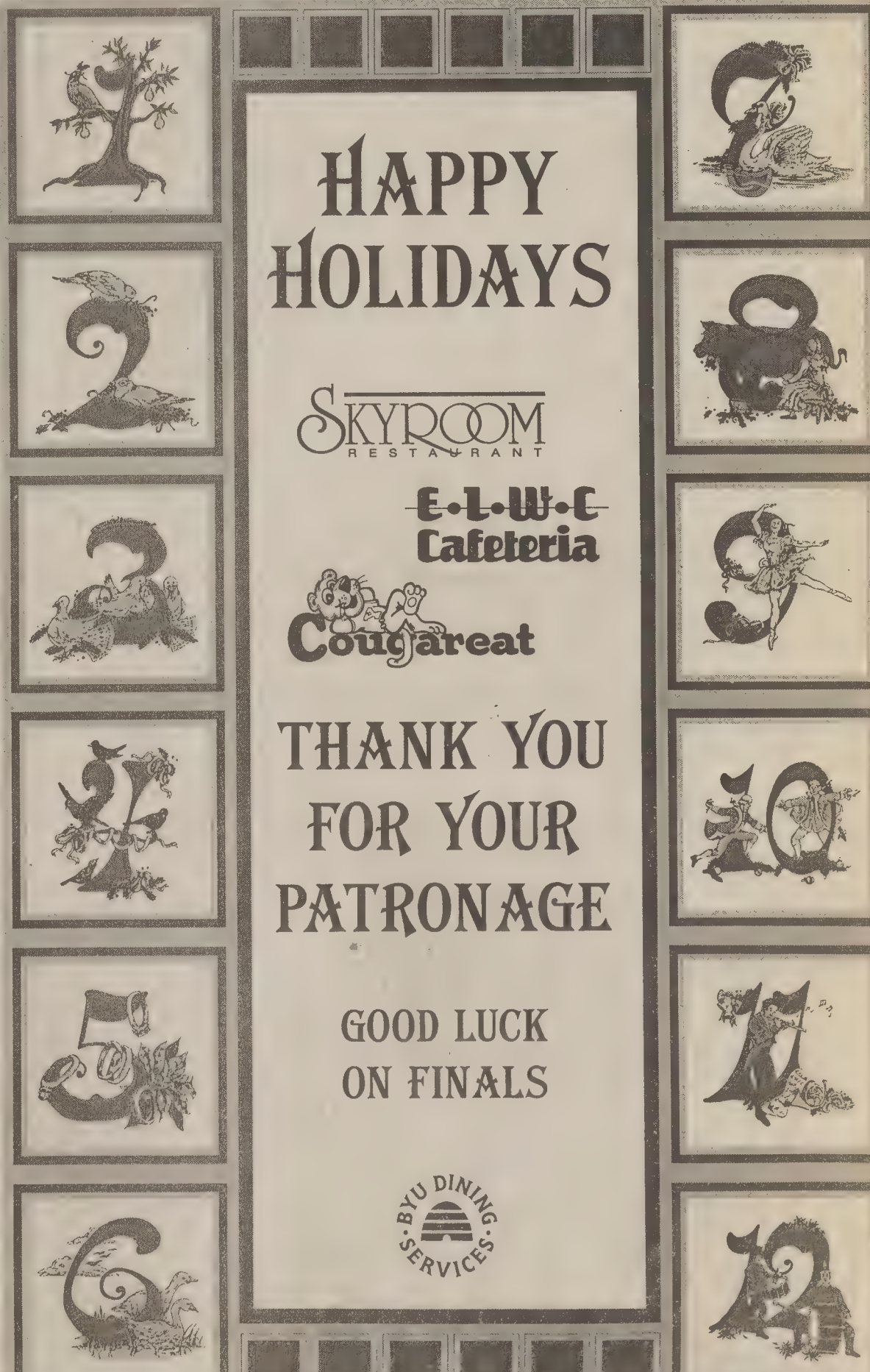


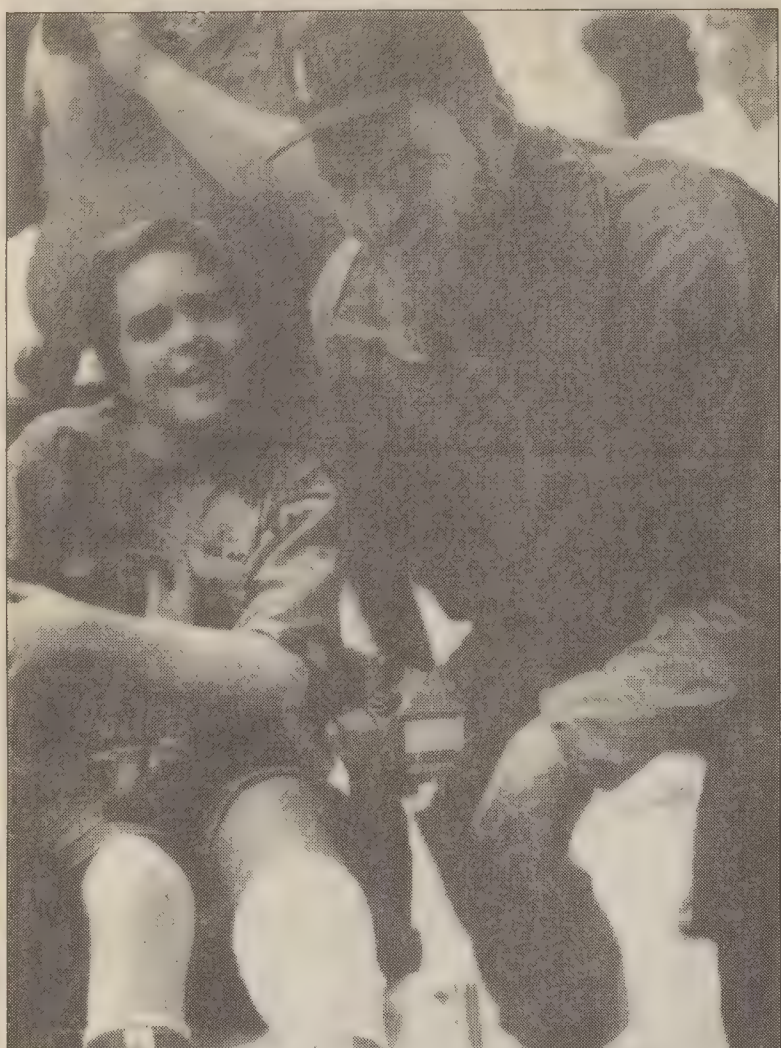
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April Schenk/Daily Universe

Jazz players bring some Christmas cheer

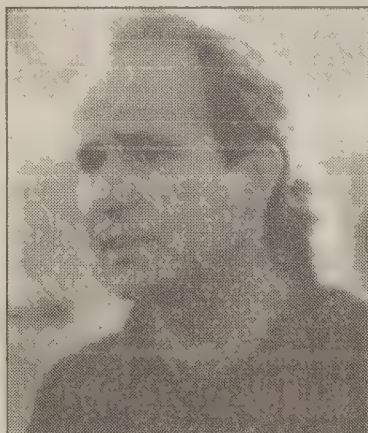
Mark Eaton, the longtime center of the Utah Jazz, smiles for the camera with Ryan Allen (left), and guard Walter Bond poses with Kacy Fieldsted. Both Children are patients in the Rehabilitation Unit of the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. The Jazz have made the visit to the Hospital at Christmastime an annual event.

Y cross country coach to lead '95 U.S. squad

By MIKE JORGENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

If you do your job and focus on what you want to achieve, every once in a while a great opportunity comes along, said Patrick Shane, BYU women's cross country coach.

Earlier this month, at the USA Track and Field convention in Las Vegas, Shane was named as coach of the United States junior women's team for the World Cross Country Championships to be held in Durham, England, in March of 1995.



PATRICK SHANE

"I don't know why these things happen, they just do," Shane said. This will be the first time Shane will represent the United States in international competition.

Shane has assisted junior teams from both Northern Ireland and Taiwan in international competition in the past.

Shane has also coached BYU's women's cross country team for 14 years. During that time, he has gained the recognition of his peers by having eight of his teams finish in top ten at national championship meets.

Before coaching at BYU, Shane coached the Provo High School track team for seven years. Shane is also a former BYU cross country and track member.

He said while he was at BYU, he realized some of the most influential people of his life were coaches. "They (coaches) were a type of father figure for me, Shane said. "I admired them."

He said it was because of the impact of his coaches on his life he decided to take up coaching as a profession.

"It's a great opportunity to help people," Shane said.

He said he hopes to be able to have an impact on the international squad he will coach in 1995.

"I'm looking forward to it," Shane said.

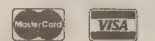
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Kukoc slow to adjust life in Jordan's shadow

Associated Press

ZAGO — Despite some evidence to the contrary, Toni Kukoc is certain he was not lured around the globe to replace a bald-headed, tongue-wagging, tired marvel.

Whatever anyone else expects, he insists he never expected to be "The Man" for the Chicago Bulls. Then again, six months after coming to these United States, it may be that the Croatian sensation has a who — or even what — "The Man" everybody keeps asking him to be.

He decided a long time ago to come and play and I am very happy for him," Kukoc said.

People made much about Michael Jordan and now I must make his name. But people should know I am coming to the NBA, or to Chicago, to become this man or any other just to play one season."

In this is relayed to Bulls coach Phil Jackson, he offers a helpful opinion. "You've got to remember this about Toni. He's got an excellent grasp of English. But a few colloquialisms still cause him some."

And down the Chicago organization just 15 games into Kukoc's second season, stories about the organization of Toni abound. But more to the point than the one by teammate Stacey King are the stories about the Bulls' victory over the Los Angeles Clippers 115-111.

Some team members were watching the Bulls' victory over the Clippers late into the night in the hope of a grueling road trip last season. In what has become an alto-

gether-too-familiar scene, so bad was Kukoc's defense earlier that evening that for long stretches of the video, he appeared to be a background prop in Laker forward Doug Christie's personal highlight film.

Midway through the third quarter, after Christie left Kukoc grabbing air once more en route to his umpteenth layup, Laker announcer Chick Hearn's call went something like this: "Boy, oh boy, Christie's by Kukoc one more time. This kid couldn't stop Christie right now if he had a loaded shotgun trained on him."

King picks up the narrative from there: "I don't know if it was because we'd just won the game or what, but the way Chick said it cracked the room up. I looked around and everybody was laughing — except Toni."

"Then it got real quiet," King went on, "and you could hear Toni somewhere in the back, accent and all, almost in a whining voice, 'What is this about a shotgun? Do I have to have one of those, too?'"

The jury is still out. On the one hand, Kukoc's offense has been every bit as good as advertised: He is averaging nearly 15 points, 4 rebounds and 5 assists in his 30-minute stints. With an array of no-look passes and a variety of twisting layups, Kukoc has looked, on some occasions, like the "Magic Johnson of Europe."

On still other occasions, he has been positively Jordanesque — draining a trey at the buzzer to beat Milwaukee in one early season encounter, or scoring in bunches at crunch time, as he did Tuesday night in reeling off seven straight points against the Clippers.

By the same token, his defense was not as bad as advertised. It was much, much worse.

Close wins end flag football season Bradley has best game vs. Bulls

By TIM LOTT
Universe Sports Writer

There will be championship teams to congratulate every year in the intramural sports contests, and it's time to pat this year's winners on the back.

Intramural flag football championships ended Tuesday with some close games and some exciting upsets.

All You Can Eat squeaked past Aladdin in the 3A men's division. In order to capture the title, they had to play twice in the championship bracket.

"It was double elimination," said intramural advisor Lisa Preece. "Aladdin came back through the consolation bracket (after one loss) to play All You Can Eat." All You Can Eat lost the first game 20-18, but won the final by the same score.

The double-elimination rule made it possible for Sorry About The Loss to grab an upset victory over Board Riders in men's 4A competition. Sorry About The Loss fought their way back from the losers bracket and beat Board Riders twice in the championship.

Juked Ya was forced to play an extra championship game against the consolation-bracket Juggernauts in the women's 3A division when they lost the first one. In game two, they lived up to their name as they shut out the Juggernauts, 6-0.

In other match-ups, Texas Turbo claimed the men's 1A title by defeating BYU 173rd Ward, 12-8. Dusty Buffalos stampeded over Jerry 28-12 in the men's 2A division. The She-Hulks Won 12-0 over BYU 61st Ward in women's division 2A and Last Chance took the women's 3A crown with a 12-0 win over BYU 7th Ward.

Sports Shorts

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tim Brown, who caught 10 passes for 183 yards to lead the Raiders to a 25-24 upset in Buffalo, is among six NFL players of the week.

The AFC defensive player was Steve Jackson of Houston, who had two interceptions in the Oilers' 33-17 win over Atlanta.

NFC offensive player was Ron Moore of Phoenix, who scored four touchdowns in the Cardinals' 38-10 victory over the Rams, gaining 126 yards in 29 carries. Defensive player was Dante Jones of Chicago, who returned a fumble 32 yards for a touchdown, and intercepted a pass and lateraled to Jeremy Lincoln, who returned it for a TD.

The special teams players were Dean Biasucci of Indianapolis, whose three field goals accounted for all the Colts points in a 9-6 victory over the Jets, and the Giants' Brad Daluisio, who had four kickoffs out of the end zone in a 19-14 win in Miami.

BASKETBALL

TORONTO — The NBA failed to convince the Ontario government to remove NBA games from the province's sports betting lottery.

The NBA awarded Toronto a franchise five weeks ago on the condition the province withdraw basketball from its Pro Line lottery, which allows players to bet on sports games, including basketball.

Pro Line last year generated \$210 million in revenues for the recession-wracked province. Basketball represents about 10 percent of that.

NBA commissioner David Stern refused to say Toronto would be stripped of the franchise if the matter cannot be resolved.

HOCKEY

NEW YORK — The NHL filed suit against NHL Players Association, claiming clubs have the right to sell team jerseys that carry players' names.

Also named as plaintiffs were Buffalo Sabres and NHL Enterprises, Inc.

The NHL said its suit comes in response to recent threats by the NHLPA to sue many teams and independent retailers unless they agreed to a fee for use of players' names on jerseys.

Sports Digest

PHILADELPHIA — Dana Barros scored six of his 20 points in overtime and Shawn Bradley played the best game of his rookie season, helping the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Chicago Bulls 95-88 Wednesday night.

Bradley had 17 points, 10 rebounds and six blocked shots. Tim Perry led the Sixers with a season-high 23 points, including a dunk with 1:47 left in overtime that gave Philadelphia a 91-88 lead.

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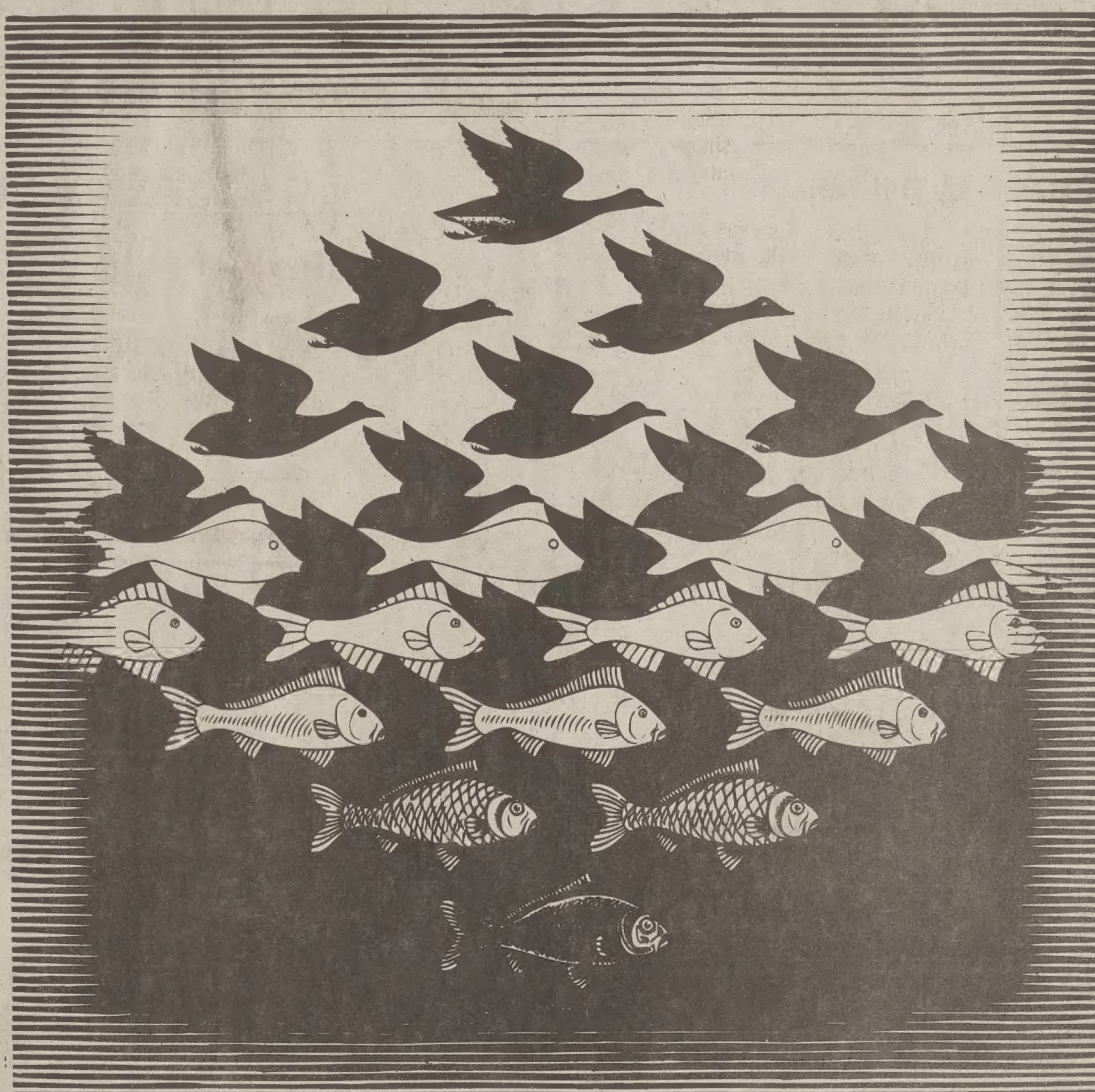
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025-Christmas

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Call ONLY if necessary 373-8119.

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New appl, Indry, cmpr, cble, pool. \$161+utls \$100 Dep FREE! Miriam 379-4162

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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WOMENS - Avail Dec 18th. DW, mw, cble, ghr Private Room & Lots of Storage! \$6/mo + util. Call Gertrude 370-3129.

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RIAGE COVE wint contr, xtra nice apt, 1 bdrm. Lauren 377-1310/342-6147wk

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WOMENS- Available Dec 17. Pvt or shrd n. Jacuzzi, Cbl, Rec rm. \$170+ util. **EE DEPOSIT!** Pam 379-4163

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Wmen's Raintree Apts. Avail Win. DW, jac. \$170/mo. Call Rebekah 379-5005

WOMEN'S LARGE PRIVATE ROOM DW, mw. \$200/mo+util. Call 374-8109

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a medical review
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14-Contracts for Sale

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Provo City's alternative high school highly rated

By **MATTHEW MacLEAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Provo is home to one of the most highly rated and well-resourced alternative high schools in the nation.

Independence High began in 1982 as "Provo Vocational School," an alternative institution for kids who dropped out of regular high school. At that time, the school had little money or resources, few accredited teachers and was meeting in a warehouse.

But the school grew both in size and popularity, largely due to the leadership and enthusiasm of principal Greg Hudnall, who joined the school in its second year. Hudnall had a vision of a school that would make successes out of kids that other high schools considered unteachable.

"We work with kids that get lost in the shuffle," Hudnall said. "We're small and can give them the individual attention they need."

Independence moved into its own building in 1992 and now boasts one of the highest graduation rates and best resources of any alternative high school in the nation, even better than many regular schools.

Teaching at Independence has always been based on a philosophy of mutual respect.

Teachers go by first names and try to deal with students on an equal level.

"We talk about issues like drugs and sex with more openness than what might be found in a regular school," said Chris Hales, a BYU graduate and journalism teacher at Independence.

As a result, students at Independence seem to have more respect for their school. Vandalism and graffiti are rare here, and drugs or weapons are less common than at regular high schools.

"The kids here may be considered rougher than most, but none of that takes place here at school," Hales said. He added that because of the school's small size, most all the students are directly involved in sports or some other activity, and enjoy school more.

Instruction is still somewhat vocational in nature, Hudnall said. Teachers make an effort to teach relevant things and to show why learning the material is useful.

Ron Christianson, an English teacher at Independence, said Independence students are not necessarily less smart than normal students, but simply less motivated.

"Apathy is their main problem, which is not really surprising when you consider that most come from homes without supportive parents, or they don't even live with their parents," he said. "Most are actually average to above averagely intelligent."

"I like the freedom," said Chris Child, a freshman at Independence. "Teachers have more time for you, and you can move as fast as you want."

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Joseph South/Daily Universe

HELP IS ON ITS WAY: Christopher Bray, 23, a senior from Sandy majoring in communications, helps pack freshman survival kits Wednesday at Cougar Stadium. The survival kits, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, were delivered to about 1,400 students.

BYU survival kits make finals easier

By **MISSY MILLS**
Universe Staff Writer

Finals can be a stressful time, especially when a student is taking them for the first time at BYU.

That is why the Student Alumni Association delivered about 1,400 Freshman Survival Kits Thursday morning to freshmen and non-freshmen students, said Ida Smith, an adviser to SAA and administrator of alumni activities.

Each student received a kit full of fresh fruit, a T-shirt saying "I Survived Finals Week 1993," and other goodies, she said.

The kit also includes a personal note from students' parents wishing them well, Smith said.

SAA sent information about the kits to parents in September, and parents have been sending orders ever since, she said.

Parents are not only buying a kit for their freshman student, but also for their children who are not freshmen

and roommates of their sons and daughters, said EmRee Moncur, SAA president.

Robin Olsen, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in nutrition/molecular biology, said she received a kit with a note from her mom while she attended the University of Arizona.

"I had no idea it was coming. I was homesick and stressed out because of finals, so the kit was a bright spot," she said. "It made me feel loved."

About 200 students volunteered to deliver the kits, Smith said. The leaders said when students deliver the kits, they grow to love the people they deliver to.

Other universities around the country have Freshman Survival Kits, but BYU is one of the few universities that hand-delivers them, Smith said.

Wednesday night, about 40 to 50 volunteers helped put the kits together, Smith said.

This is BYU's ninth year of putting together and delivering the kits, she said.

Students mentor teens and learn to love it

By **GAYLON GARBETT**
Universe Staff Writer

A new mentoring program placing BYU students with students at a local alternative high school has had a positive influence, BYU and Independence High School administrators say.

Garn Coombs, chair of the secondary education department, said the program, which is made possible by a four-year, \$90,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, has given BYU students the chance to serve as teachers and role models.

The response from both BYU students and students at Independence High has been positive, he said, with many BYU students reluctant to have the experience end.

"These are students who have had some real problems, but our students are saying they don't want to leave," said Coombs.

Greg Hudnall, principal of Independence High School, said the

experience has been a win-win situation for both groups.

"We want to give teachers, who are going out into the education, service experience in working with at-risk students," Hudnall said.

"This is the way you're going to change the gang problem," he said.

About a third of the high school's students are involved. "It's kind of the concept of a big brother/big sister program," Hudnall said.

In addition to tutoring high school students, the BYU students also help them in social and emotional areas of their lives, Coombs said.

Hudnall said BYU students can go in after school hours and participate in athletics with the students or take the students to movies or other outside activities.

Enrollment in Secondary Education 336 is a prerequisite to participating in the program, and future programs may involve from 30 to 50 students, Coombs said. BYU students of any major may participate in the program.

Chances of new golf course improving

KEITH JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Chances for a new golf course in Orem are improving as the feasibility study on the prospect of a city-run facility continues.

"The study has shown that there is definite demand for a new course," said Jerry Ortiz, Orem recreation director. "Whether the city or the pri-

ate sector should develop it is still being determined by the study.

The study is being conducted by THK Associates, a Colorado planning consultant company that specializes in golf courses. THK is charging the city \$10,870 for the study.

THK is evaluating current and potential demand for another golf course, possible locations and the potential income it could generate for

the city.

City officials recently met with THK to discuss potential sites for the course.

Not everyone is pleased with the city paying for the study or operating a golf course. The issue came under fire during the city council race, when several candidates suggested that the facility would be best operated by a private entity.

One of them was council member Chris Yandow, who suggested a private developer should have for the study.

"This ought not to be a priority for the city when we have roads, walks, basic infrastructure, that to be maintained," Yandow said.

But Ortiz defended the city's maintaining that a golf course more than pay for itself.

SIGNATURE BOOKS PRESENTS

Face the Author

M. SHAYNE BELL

editor of

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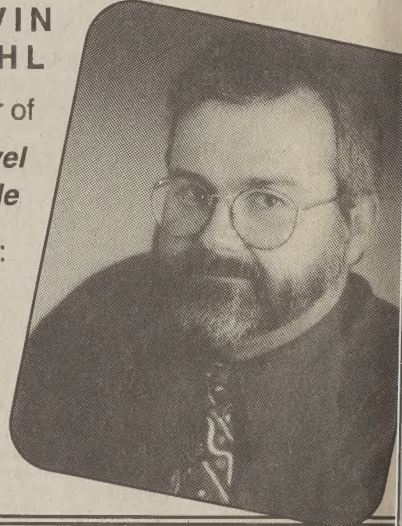
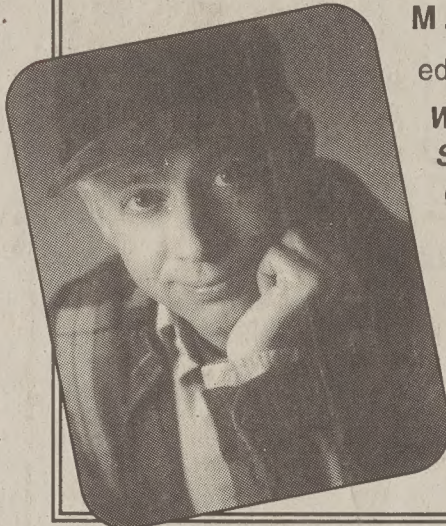
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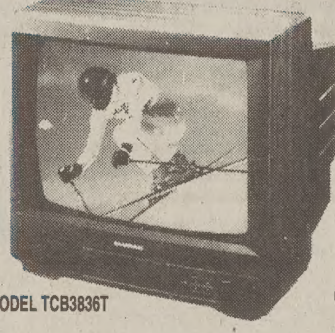
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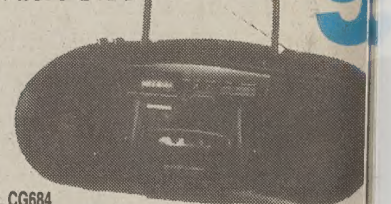
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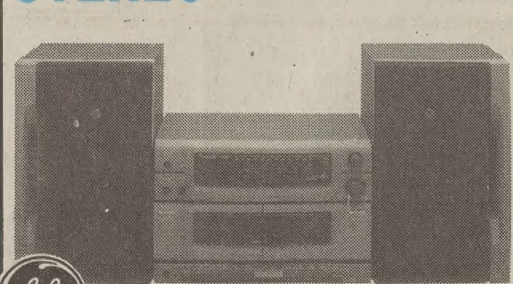
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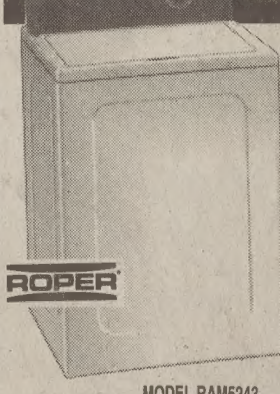


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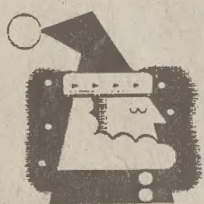
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